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if our friends who favor us with many ripts and illustrations for publication told have rejected articles returned they mus-all cases send stamps for that purpose.

Mr. Garrison and Mr. Hay. Not many months ago there came a clash concerning plans for Preparedness between LINDLEY M. GARRISON, President WILSON's Secretary of War and Representative JAMES HAY, the chairman of the House Committee on

Military Affairs. Secretary Garrison knew that he was right and had good reason to which he, with Mr. Wilson's full cogupon the Congress. It is not necessary now to go into particulars. What Mr. Hay knew or believed is not part of our stock of information.

When the question of military preparedness began to take on a political aspect and the President's personal loyalty to his able and loyal strain of political expediency, this is in or visiting the city. what happened, to the dismay of the ministration:

The President turned his accomplished back upon Secretary GARRISON and his pleasing face toward Mr. JAMES HAY, the supposed representative of many votes among the milltia. Mr. Garrison was compelled to the newspapers, but of public officers resign in ordinary self-respect. The Cabinet lost its most valuable member, and the country, in the presence of near-war emergencies, was de prived of the services of one of the best Secretaries of War who have held the office

This is a little chapter of recen history. The last paragraph of the chapter was written yesterday by President Wilson's pen when he signed and sent to Congress the nomination of Mr. HAT of Virginia to be a Judge of the United States Court of Claims, a life office.

Mr. GARRISON also holds a life office. at of private citizen of the United States; but he holds it by right of birth and does not owe it to the beneficial interposition of any Chief

Japanese Eyes. Newspaper readers, not less than newspaper makers, will find both instruction and amusement in the slantindicular survey of American journalism which we owe to the genius of Professor Yone Noguchi and to the he was at first confronted. He faced talent of John Cherry for faithful a revolt in Vienna and an open war translation without the sacrifice of for separation in Hungary. The forexotic piquancy.

It is interesting sometimes to look into a mirror constructed on optical by calling upon Russia for aid. principles slightly different from those to which we are accustomed in our days of his reign were in a way typidaily self-contemplation. We are sure cal of many that followed. In his ways and that true genius can still Briton, Gurth the Swineherd, John Ridd. that our esteemed contemporaries, wars with other states he was always whose merits and faults are so frankly discussed by this impartial observer. will join The Sun in recognition of to give up to Italy provinces that he his intelligence and general honesty of claimed, yet Austria through their purpose, even though some of his loss seemed to gain in strength and positively asseverated facts would solidity. By Sadowa he lost the pri-

tant School of Journalism which tral European Powers. But by sacriprofited by this remarkable address.

A Cruel Query.

A stunning question boomed out at a meeting of the arbitrators who are councils of Europe. sifting a dispute between certain callroads and their telegraph operators. The chairman put it:

"Can an efficiency expert do justice to a human being?"

the ground that the question was in-cipitated the present war by seeking competent and irrelevant. Certainly revenge for the murder of the Hapsit was unusual; many will consider burg heir at Sarajevo in 1914. Time

it cruel as well. not fit to use in connection with ef- sibility to the credit of the ambitious ficiency experts. Those great men schemes of his nephew FERDINAND regard Man, not as a human being, and Count Ahrenthal. And history but as something to be welded into a is more likely to look upon the Saraperfect, efficient mass. Efficiency ex- jevo tragedy as one of a multitude of perts sometimes refer to the "human causes, and not to put upon the factor" or the "human equation," shoulders of this aged monarch's deboth to be dreaded, studied, pounced mand for vengeance the entire reupon, quelled, punctured with decimal sponsibility of the great war.

points and, at the last, indexed. hold of him, is like the surface of a first invasion of Serbia resulted in a windswept sea, full of crests and hol- disastrous rout. The success of the lows and sometimes flecked with sus- Teutons in the Balkans was almost picionable foam. These weaknesses are mapped out on wonderful charts, The advantages gained in the first full of red ink waves that are known Galician campaigns were credited to

with the ead valley of Friday afternoon, when the human lets his mind run to week end follies.

Is the human worrying about the

next fustalment on his house? The "-I unheroic line will betray it. he been drinking a fourth cup of coffee when his chemistry will bear only 3.496 cups? The relentless zigs and zags will tell. Is he a victim of could. His wonderful gift of transthat horrible malady, Lost Motion, forming evils that beset them into and, if so, is he too far gone for recovery? Ask the chart; it knows! his duty and his high desire for the Perhaps Waste Energy gnaws at his best have held their unflinching loyinnards. Old Dr. DECIMAL will therefore prescribe. But, returning efficiently if not

expertly to our muttons, justice to a nation of whose future no one nov human being has nothing to do with dares prophesy. the case. The efficiency expert analyzes the individual for the good of the universe. Some day, he intends, the red lines shall zig and zag no more. The peaks of Man's merits and the valleys of his defects shall be respectively flattened and elevated until the line is straighter than the shortest distance between two points. Then the efficiency expert will rest. Meanwhile his wife has to tell him every morning, which drawer contuins his shirts.

What the Daily Papers Did. Our respectable and informed riend the New York Medical Journal in its latest edition says:

"We intimated in our torue of July that the present epidemic of infantile paralysis was by no means so terrible as the first newspaper reports made out."

"The first newspaper reports" recorded accurately the official outgivings of the Department of Health They dealt with a subject no serious tournal could ignore. They were communicated to the press by the highest authority, and presented by believe that he had the support of it to the public not as the fruit of his illustrious chief in the ideas original research, but in the form of statements setting forth the opinions nizance and approval, was urging and beliefs of those to whom the guardianship of the community's health is entrusted. Had the newspapers failed to print these announce ments they would have been accused of suppressing news of vital import. Australian's rendition of the obscure ance, of withholding their assistance from city officers struggling to protect the population, and of concealing adviser began to creak under the a menace to every individual residing

The grossly exaggerated notion that prevails here and throughout the dripping head may well revolt us. It country concerning the prevalence of is not until Murray explains the anjudicious friends of the Wilson Ad- prevails here and throughout the dripping head may well revolt us. It infantile paralysis in New York, the cient rite the story typifies that it performed upon its surface by men of they are tales that will cost no one hardships that have been inflicted on the population, the turmoil that has ceeds to make it bearable and interbeen caused all over the country, re- esting: sult from the acts and words, not of who lost their heads, or else had no heads to lose.

Francis Joseph I.

Should FRANCIS JOSEPH I. live until cember 2 marked the end of his sixtyseventh year as a ruler. Within the years of his reign modern Europe has been made; in the making he has of his own choosing. Of the proudno ruler has more often met defeat hymns, such as SWINBURNE and Hugo outgoing and incoming crowded passenin war, suffered more humiliation of delighted in. We should probably have ger steamers, that particular source of family pride or felt deeper personal a result something like the 'Bacche.' "

His task has been as great as ever problems, a complexity of intrigues lesson: and an unstable throne. The state was a congeries of warring races and tongues. His reign began in turmoil, and it was years before he could see the end to the difficulties with which mer he compromised at the loss of

his dignity; the latter he suppressed These two incidents of the early defeated, yet he saved himself from nave shocked George Psalmanazar macy of the German states, which printed in the English language un-

fice of his pride and by ailying himself with his former foe he executed a masterly stroke of policy that almost restored his influence in the

He has been credited with always striving for peace, yet upon him has been placed the onus of bringing on annexation of Bosnia and Herzego-Nobody seems to have objected on vina and again the crisis that pre- DER so handsomely acknowledges to "Justice" and "human being" are first charge and placed the respon- extraction, was in violation of neu-

In the present war but little The human, when the expert takes credit has fallen to his armies. The entirely due to German generalship. as peaks and valleys. The peak of the same source. His soldiers have Rabelais is a literary classic. But for

front. To-day they are unable to we recommend the colemn suggestion check the remorseless Russian ad-will be safer in shallow water. vance in the east.

But in all his reverses and sor rows, the nation, divided in itself by bitter strife, has been united in its admiration for and homage to its ruler. He has impressed himself upon his people as no other man good, his conscientious devotion to alty. Francis Joseph will leave the heritage of a wonderful example to his successor. He will also leave t The anniversary of the Bastille's fall

A Fire Bringer.

It is welcome news that Ground Gregger Ains Museav, Australian by birth and Oxonian by training, has arrived to give daily lectures at Columbia on classical themes. More than any other man of English speaking moderns. MURRAY has rekindled that I loved honor less, but that I the study of the arts and the civilization which are immortalized in the legacy of Greek literature.

To make the old Greek maste pieces live requires sympathy, insight and a poetic gift in the translator. Were MURRAY not a poet himself he could not stir enthusiasm in the reader of his versions of Euripidean plays. The reader does not have to be a Greek scholar, however, to delight in such lines as these:

"In Salamis, filled with the foaming Of billows and murmur of bees,

Old TELAMON stayed from his roaming Long ago, on a throne of the seas; Looking out on the hills olive laden, Enchanted, where first from the earth

The gray gleaming fruit of the Maiden ATHENA had birth. Americans who attended the per

formances of "The Trojan Women" and "Iphigenia in Tauris" given in various stadiums of this country in the spring of 1915 had an opportunity to become acquainted with this and south of Cape Hatteras. other fine strophes in MURRAY's verand cruel "Bacchie" that the best and marines to submit by sword and fire play in which wild women tear a man cause of the weak peoples of the West to pieces and in which the victim's mother madly rejoices over her son's becomes intelligible. Then he pro-

"Let us imagine a great free minde modern poet-say Swinburne or Mon-RIS or VICTOR HUGO, all of whom did such things making for some local anniversary a rhymed play in the style of mediaval saint. The saint, let us sup-August 18 he would be 86. Last De- pose, is very meek and is cruelly persecuted by a wicked emperor, whom he threatens with hell fire; and at the end northward in the Gulf Stream during let us have the emperor in the midst our summer season, and consequently of that fire and the saint in glory say- their mere presence here at this time is played a great part, but a part seldom ing. What did I tell you?' And let us suppose that the play in its course gives est of European reigning families, yet splendid opportunities for solemn Latin Island shores in the wakes of numerous

an old story, says MURRAY, but is do- height at this season, the pangs of hunwas put upon the shoulders of a sov- ing something more; he is proffering ger have emboldened these sea scavenereign. His predecessor, the weak a deep riddle of existence in a simple may be picked up haphazard. Why and vacillating Emperor Perdinand, and telling form. And from the dram- shouldn't there be something in that ing big and little offices to interfere might give us a plan for a new Irish New York Newspapers as Seen by left a burden of troubles, serious state atist's lofty art Murray draws this idea?

> "The 'Bacche' is the most formal Greek play known to us: its chorus is its very soul, and its lyric songs are as A Braw Company, But Is Mulvaney long as they are magnificent. For the curious thing is that in this extreme of formality and faithfulness to archaic would this do for the nucleus of a fighttradition Europides has found both his ing company? greatest originality and his most perfect freedom."

What a consoling and heartening achieve triumphs in the old forms!

It is to be hoped that all the readhad time to read the reflections politan an assemblage would not draw his house had enjoyed, and Austria der the headline "Timely Topics" and Dalgetty. Sir Kenneth of Scotland, became definitely the second of Cen- over the signature of Bernard H. Micah Clark, Septimus Saxon, Captain RIDDER, in which the subjoined unequivocal statement had place:

> fied right of Americans to trade wheresoever they will."

Not a few of the residents of the outfit. United States for whose information and instruction Mr. Ridden's journal the critical condition of 1908 by the is primarily and peculiarly designed have denied the right that Mr. Rmbe "unqualified." They have asserted that American trade with England, France, Russia, Italy, with any nahas in a measure cleared him of the tion at war with the land of their trality, was illegal, immoral and indefensible.

> Mr. Ridder and his newspaper will not be suspected of being bought by British gold; their devotion to the cause of the Central Empires will not be questioned; and their specific dec laration of the "unqualified right" of Americans to trade wheresoever they will should correct the grossly distorted notion of neutral obligations that has received such astonishing indorsement from men generally accounted intelligent.

The State Department rules that th Deutschland is a merchantman and the Treasury Department rules that Monday morning is shown in contrast been driven back from the Trentino a proclamation of the really obvious

Americans are notoriously indifferent to crimes of business. You can rob, swindle, adulterate and cheat all you please, if you will only do it in the course of trade.—A Doctor of Divinity writing

in the Evening Globe, But that is not everybody's experience, Reverend Doctor. Some of 'em without levity that the tides have run my Osgood's church.

Classic mysteries are solved now and then. The lady who warned her darling daughter what not to do after hanging her clothes on a hickory limb must have known about sharks. What days we have in succession

an eclipse of the moon, St. Swithin's Day and now the triumphal return of TOM BROWN to Sing Sing.

Our troops were withdrawn from Vera Cruz without that apology and salute to the flag, and now they are coming back from northern Mexico without VILLA dead or alive.

loved Humanity more." President Wilson will give a lawn party at the White House next week to the National Association of Postmasters. He will urge them never to This gift fits him for his business, sell a stamp without murmuring a which is that of a drummer, to use

tor O'Gorman know as much about by names less pleasant. There was

A note should be sent to those Jer-

WHY SHARKS ATTACK MEN. Porto Rican's Rich Imagination Discovers a Work of Vengeance.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: As as Uncle Eb's. one theory is as plausible as another in regard to the school of man eating does not invent a treasure hunt or that time?

sharks which have invaded these shores, peddle stock in other mysterious enlet me advance mine as a tropical man who knows the psychology of fishdom may be seen every day flitting along Two Places of Worship That Were

It seems to me that the sharks are der flesh of white men the imperialistic shoulders there is a suggestion of there you are, helpless and convicted. extent of eating human flesh.

PEDRO BORICUA,

Rations From the Steamers?

NEW YORK, July 15.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. TO day I heard an interesting theory exthe old Mysteries on some legend of a pounded to account for the presence of sharks in our waters, possessed of a sufficient voraciousness of appetite to was this: That sharks commonly drift they have found a fertile feeding ground off our New Jersey coast and Long EURIPIDES is not merely retelling under normal conditions would be at its

JOHN WORTHY. NEW YORK, July 15.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. How

D'Artagnan, Athos, Porthos, Aramis, Denys of Burgundy, Alan Breck, Ivanhoe, Quentin Durward, Samkin Aylward, Locksley, Evan Dhu Maccombich, Herenessage to those who believe that ward the Wake, Brian de Bois Guilbert, Front de Bœuf, Don Guzman de there is something good in the old Maria de Sotomayor de Soto, Esca the Little John, Friar Tuck, Will Scarlet and Much the Miller's son, Ursus, Herebeing a loser. France compelled him Mr. Ridder Proclaims an "Unquali- Mickey Free, Hawkeye, Uncas, Chin-Crusoe, Le Balafré, Amyas Leigh, Sal- repeating itself and that the above quoers of the Staats-Zeitung of yesterday vation Yeo, Mr. Chucks, Allan Quatermain, Umslopogaas (surely so cosmo-Jamy, Captain Fluellen, Roderick Random, Hal o' the Wynd, Tom Burke of

Ours and Rory O'More. Put Le Noir Faineant in command with Major Monsoon as quartermaster and the Little Minister as chaplain and urely you shall have a noteworthy

No doubt your readers could add many gallant fighters to the roster. FERAMBRAS. El Paso, Texas, July 11.

Knicker-Think a woman will ever be ominated for the Presidency? Bocker-If so, she will really succeed in ooking surprised when she makes her

Where the Fault Lay Knicker-Isn't your skirt outrageously

speech of acceptance.

Mrs. Knicker-No indeed; it is just that the floor doesn't come up any higher

> Ships That Pass in the Night. Bottom sneaking. Surface peeking, Death bolt streaking Submarines.

Danger daring, Cargo bearing, Worldwide faring Tubmarines Red Cross willing Famine stilling

Grubmarines Foemen pitting. Fury spitting. Deadly hitting Drubmarines UNCLE EB.

That Have Been.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Ser: In

The theatre was originally Dr. Sam-

How many know the reason

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., July 15

ELIZABETH, N. J., July 15.

Converted Into Theatres.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SO: An-

swering "Gil Roy's" inquiry; the Rev.

Dr. Chapin's church on the east side

Elise Holt's Theatre, in 1868, and there

were given very dainty little comedies

The old church on the east side of

changed into a theatre called the New

Augustin Daly gave his "Streets of New

THE NEW REPUBLICS.

the Bastile.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Con-

erning Mr. Godkin's new republic and

the denial by Mr. Fischel that the

present European horror is the Kaiser's

war, it is apparently forgotten by Mr.

Fischel that the final note to Serbia had

before it was despatched by Austria. The

German Government wanted war and it

is currently believed here that Germany

is having her wish. On this 14th day of

July the French may celebrate the fall

of their Bastile with well earned satis-

faction and the plaudits of the on-

While the Incubation Is Going On.

a recent number of THE SUN Mr. Law-

rence Godkin gives a proposal and

specifications for a German Republic.

and a fellow townsman of mine sug-

I would most respectfully add another

American Republic, where the success-

A Motion to Amend.

TROY, July 15. A FENIAN OF '67.

CAPABLE DRINKERS.

Internal Revenue Statistics Show That

Liquor Consumption Increases.

Internal Revenue, showing the consump-

NEWARK, N. J., July 15.

How to Get Rid of the Silver Fish.

tary of Agriculture, Division of Publica-tions, and ask for "Farmers' Bulletin No.

681" no doubt he will find the information

The Kansas Patches

chenectady correspondent "A. B. J.

he seeks regarding his "silver fish"

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: If your

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The

nonthly report of the Commissioner of

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir

NEWARK, N. J., July 15.

HOWARD MACSHERRY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir! In

Boston, Mass., July 14.

SAMUEL DAVIS.

Thoughts Appropriate to the Day

York" there.

NEW YORK, July 15.

matic Samples.

HENRY HATTON.

THIRTEENTH WARD.

There was a good deal of jesting in the village when Eben Mapes married Flora Stuart; Eb and Flo became almost as popular with the wags as an earlier couple whose fame asks whether it was Laura Keene or secured by the inscription on the Lina Edwards who occupied a little old brown gravestone: "Temperance, wife of Rumsey Rhodes." The mar-riage of Eb and Flo took place a good place. It was Lina Edwards. many years back, and it may be said

serenely ever since.

conscience

There has been no high tide. the case of Aunt Flo such a phe nomenon would be startling. A calm, motherly woman who has raised her Keene. sits on the porch a good deal rocking peacefully in a high backed chair and concealing her misgivings if she has Has she any? In the opinion of Mrs. Alden, her neighbor who worries habitually, no; Mrs. Alden will not George L. Fox ran "Humpty Dumpty" admit that so quiet a person as Aunt wage war until it quit waging politics. Flo can have cares; to have cares and not show them is almost immoral, hints Mrs. Alden, and she sometimes wonders if Aunt Flo has even a

> Uncle Eb excites fewer conjectures "Not more scoffing and a greater tolerance. would be a promoter; had he less prin cipie he would be a gambler. There is one thing about Uncle Eb that never is dried up, and that is his enthusiasm.

few uplifting words about the call of the parlance of the village. But it is a question whether he has not too much of it, and that is unfortunate, A new and fascinating problem is for an excess of enthusiasm is always presented to the country. Does Sena-misunderstood and is commonly called the silver mine that Uncle Eb sold C. K. Fox with an excellent company No one ever hears about gave pantomime and comedy at the Old shares in. it now and the people to whom he disposed of the stock suffer as well sey sharks calling their attention to from hope deferred as from deferred Yet were Uncle Eb to East Siders in their day, and George dividends. visit them to-morrow with a story Fox's Paul Pry and Jacques Strop were about a hunt for buried treasure they good character parts, unexcelled by any would subscribe to the expense of fitting out an expedition to recover it. They are that kind of people. haps their enthusiasm is as culpable

It is to Uncle Eb's credit that he terprises. His long, attenuated figure station. A large sample case dangles sions of Euripides. But it is in the coming northward to avenge in the ten- from his hand and in the hunch of his policy which has prompted your soldiers man bearing up under adverse fates. service in this generation has been Santo Domingans, Haytians and Porto incommodious seat like a jackknife; done for ancient Greek drama. A Ricans. Indeed, they have taken up the when he reaches his destination and Indies, who cannot cope with Uncie business. He still tells glowing tales Sam's mighty army and navy. And which evoke admiring credulity, scepticism, smiles or a certain musgood will, and that without going to the anything to believe; they are merely Uncle Eb's anticipations made fact. With him the pot of gold is at the near end of the rainbow

To see Uncle Eb and Aunt Flo to gether is delightful, because Uncle Eb s one of the most considerate of men: those who are least his friends (he cannot properly be said to have any external enemies) often concede that he never said or did a thing wounding to others. In fact, these critics have cal theory. They are convinced that has no code of business posing on the credulous merely bewhen the credulous found If this is so it explains why Uncle Eb has never grown rich as he might so easily have done. What cal cannot decide is whether Uncle Eb is constitutionally incapable of commercial ruthlessness or really dosupply has been so reduced by the diserves credit for an immense renuncia-

What Lord Roberts Sald. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In

view of the activity of politicians hold- gests that while he is at it, Mr. Godkin with the efforts of the regular army Republic officers to give us an effective force, I feel that, notwithstanding your strong suggestion. Let Mr. Godkin and Mr. ROSTER, FIRST IMMORTALS. editorial articles, it would not be amiss Butler collaborate and submit a proto call attention to an excerpt from Lord pesal and specifications for a new Roberts's introduction to the life of Stonewall Jackson, by Henderson, in ful man has as many rights as the unwhich he says:

successful one, where war taxes are To hand over to civilians the administrate not levied in times of peace, where no ration and organization of the army, citizen is too proud to fight for a prinwhether in peace or in war, or to allow them to interfere in the selection of officers for command or promotion is most in
states manship, and while they are on jurious to efficiency; while, during war, to statesmanship, and while they are on the job let us have a new national allow them, no matter how high their the job let us have a new national political capacity, to dictate to command, hymn which a majority of the citizens ers in the field any line of conduct, after can sing. the army has once received its commis-sion, is simply to insure disaster.

The record of the militia mobilization, notwithstanding the splendid efforts of some militia officers, notably Majorward the Varangian, Charles O'Malley, General O'Ryan and his staff and move to amend by making it the Republic of Great Britain and Ireland. Major-General Cole of Massachusetts, Vich Ian Vor. Robinson shows that history respecting militia is tation has particular significance.

S. STANWOOD MENKEN. NEW YORK, July 15.

Making Pork While the Trough

Holds Out. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir; The tion of liquors in May of 1916 as com-Democrats in Congress are wise to make pared with May of 1915, has just been vided. hay while the sun shines. It is likely to issued. From this it appears that the be many moons before they will have an- consumption of spirits in May of this ally set in ever since the period other opportunity to provide themselves year was more than 1,800,000 gallons President Roosevelt. Steadily growing greater than in May of last year, while with a \$42,000,000 pork measure. No stronger straw showing the way the consumption of beer in May of 1916 rule of Wilson distinguished for the wind is blowing than this has ap- ran 67,000 barrels above the consumppeared on the political horizon. The tion of May, 1915. Democrats feel it in their bones that And the professional prohibitionists they are doomed to defeat in November still maintain that prohibition prohibits: intellectual regulation of the person and are taking advantage of their last and that 51,000,000 people are living in chance at the public crib. M. T. R. "dry" territory. T. B. HARDIN. ASHLAND, N. H., July 15.

The Luck in a Four Leaf Clover. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: 1 always heard that it was a lucky thing write to his Congressman or to the Secreto find a "four leaf clover." The other day I picked one in the park at the

edge of a flower bed and I was fined \$3. WILLIAM MICHEL. NEW YORK, July 15

do with the nature and use of hydro-cyanic acid gas as a means of ridding a house of insects. Yspandanen Penkawa. Bill of Fare for a Pennsylvania Bar. From the Philadelphia Record Lehigh county's lawyers will hold their annual auto run to McMichnel's, in the Poconos, on Thurshay, July 20. There will be a baseball game, hass-im-peffer and a chicken and waffie dinner. NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 15. From the Emporia Gazette. Birdine Humerickhouse of Olpe is visitg her aunt, Mrs. Fred Patch. Mrs. Patch attended Aid Society meeting

One Advantage of Ararat. Noah landed. "How fine to be in the country with no

city relatives suddenly to love you. More Cold Light. Condensed. of all assaults on heaven hurled.

may be that M. Dussaud has quite Completely solved the problem of cold light

at Elmendaro last week.

But if he has not, Dr. Wilson will, When next November comes its place to fill. Of all appeals that we may make. There are but two prayers in the world, Aghast, a great white light he will behold. And, holy mackerel, won't it be cold And one is "Give!" and one is "Take!"

WHERE ART ONCE DWELT. A JAPANESE SURVEY OF same time the general public are show. Reconstruction of the Play Houses AMERICAN JOURNALISM.

Professor Yone Noguchi of the Kelo University Discusses the Present THE SUN a South Norwalk inquirer Condition of the Art of Newspaper Making in the United States, With theatre on Broadway opposite Waverley General Criticisms and Specific Illustrations-Some Novel Information.

From the Osaka Mainichi of June 19, transthere it was fitted up as a theatre.

Robert Heller, the magician, used it for The vitality of the American newstwo seasons, and, if I mistake not, Clara Morris played there under Augustin popularity with the advertisers who Daly's management; another time, a would apply only to those that variety show was there, but never Laura most widely read, at one time in the past they had one and all endeavored to collect as many numbers of readers Broadway, south of Bleecker street; it as possible by trying to amuse, instead of teaching and leading the public When Miss Keens left the house the name was changed to The Olympic, and to be one of the top and foremost in the American press world, found itself Finally it was a variety house obliged about ten years ago to give up under the management of John Poole, an attack on the Department Store, who afterward, in partnership with Tom which it undertook with the view to Donelly, opened the Grand Opera House protect the interests of the labor union. on Eighth avenue and Twenty-third for the attempt was opposed by one of ner great advertising customers. Judg-Why Laura Keene left Wallack's suding from such circumstances, one can denly would make interesting reading. easily form an estimate of the great offuence the advertising interests command over the American press.

There is indeed nothing on earth that

has undergone such a radical change

The Old Broadway and Bowery Draat the spiritual condition of the American people produced about a decade ago by the general tone of the Amer-TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! LAURA ican press. Americans had then be Keene's Theatre on Broadway became come nearly intoxicated by the vic-Mrs. John Wood's and later was the tory easily won over the Spaniards. The sudden increase of speculative en-Olympic. Here we first saw Joseph Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle." Lena Edterprises, the steady increase of labor wards's Theatre was at one time Kelly wages and other similar circumstances and Leon's Minstrel Hall. G. L. and States is the most God blessed nation of the universe charged with the mis-Bowery Theatre a long time before they sion to attain the greatest and high went to the Olympic. Their transformation scenes were the delight of the est aim man can aspire after. They had allowed their head to swell up into an abnormal extent. They had come to believe they could win any ware comedian of to-day.

Does any old New Yorker recall Hardthought themselves the richest and consequently the strongest, because ing, music publisher, on the Bowery were inferior to none who was master of ceremonies at the amount of the almighty gold they pos-'free and easys' and sang in a fine sessed. They were then, so to speak, barytone voice the popular songs of unconsciously facing the most dangerous crisis of mind in overestimating he value of material wealth. It was indeed none else than her own press

that was really responsible for the the American people. Well knowing the weak points in the psychology of the public, the press Broadway, opposite Washington served them with materials of delicious taste, while on the other hand the Americans played the stupid tragedy of welcoming false words regardwhich commanded them to uphold the Broadway, opposite Waverley place, was ove of truth as the guiding principle of their national existence. York Theatre about 1868 or 1869 and knew to talk of their readiness to welcome candid criticism, but in actual deeds they showed themselves quite the other way. They used to approach foreign visitors of any degree of distinction with stupid questions such as. for example: "How do you like Amer-ica?" Should their answer be a little unsatisfactory, the poor strangers would soon be abused as foolish and stupid in newspapers. In those days American newspapers had known nothing but exhibit the kinds of expressions thrilling to the sense of the

readers, who were thus kept confined in the prison of ignorant optimism. In the meantime a healthy reaction set in. The period of sound self-consciousness dawned upon the dream of the charmed American public. first warning was given by "Muck who by way of disclosing the fatuity of the Americans, hurled the "Sorrow of Truth" in the face of innocent and optimistic public. He was quite successful in breaking down the vain illusion of the Americans.

The leading figure of these radical-

Sinclaire, who, as the first arrow of warlike signals, published a novel in treating of personal subjects titled the "Jungle," in which he laid prudent and discretious. It n bare all the private circumstances of a loses sight of the fault with this examples were followed by many may say it leaves something to be others undertaking an equally unscrupulous disclosure of the American society. Americans learned thereipon to appreciate the sweetness of sion of "Red charcoal thrown pell bitter truth from which they had been mell into a brazier by means of a kept apart. They have come to feel shovel." the pride of self-consciousness. Their ewspapers have begun to claim honrable subsistence on sound truth. In mercial sense of the word. The political world also the candidates have object it has always in view is no longer blindly adhered to the plat- extension of the market, in which form of the party to which they be. has shown itself wonderfully success long. The "party regularity" having ful. Its arrangement of articles been abolished to an amazing extent, fine, convincing the readers that the politicians have prided themselves amount of expense has been grades

Love of truth has since reigned all sphere over the United States. It is indeed throughout the United States. Times of so distinctly pro-Democratic Hughes as a candidate far better stitted middle class readers, to which than the other nominated by the Dem. belongs the most coveted custom part of the American press the appart it, it has no dignified authority. the friend of "Truth" in utter diregard of old practice and convention. as well as the friend of family. They now claim to lead a proud existence under the auspices of high ideals assuming the position of unprejudiced and prospectful. Being now f critics toward the three sections into which the Federal Government is

Such a tendency has in fact gradeunder Taft, it now came, under scholastic severity and gentlemant moderation, to saturate the America brains with sound judgment and emotion, meanwhile enabling the newspapers" to honorably hold their

The movement has also been sup ported by the contribution of the many famous English writers who were compelled by the war to seek in America the market for their literary producions. The tone of the American pres has hence become as grave and seri ous as that of England. It has ceased to be one for sale, but for reading. In at the same time. This last one has to deed the recent increase in the produc tions of English writers is assured; one of the most wonderful phenomer of the American literary world. It wil not be wide out of mark to say that home first. the American press already fully conscious of its heavy responsibilities have found itself assisted by the unexpected arrival of English writers of confirm authority. At the time of the Russo-Japanese

war American newspapers had allowed falsehood to overflow their pages, be-

ing their readiness to support only ose papers that strive to unite popularity with authority, the circumstance accounting for the increase of influence on the part of such papers as the New York Post or the Transcript at loston, both of which have never been known to have swerved from the path of right and justice dictated by the high ideals they uphold.

The so-called yellow papers even are now facing a situation which demands them to make a turning point in their manners of redaction. Up to some time ago they had no special correspondents of their own and done nothing further than dying after their respective tastes the informations delivered them by the Associated Press. In this way they had kept on crying and crying like some crazy people merel for the sake of sencationalism. Nonthe less, in those published in New York we find some of the editorials worked up with wonderful amount o the case with those of Hearst line which oftentimes strike the readers with the propriety of choice and the qualities of the articles.

Their arguments are sometimes as perfect and to the point as those of the great papers. American yellow papers have hitherto fed upon racial problem and the Irish question, while latter, however, has lost a great dea of impressiveness ever since mencement of the war. They are also oted for the publication of ingenious

cartoons of very profound signification It is the pride of the American press world to maintain the press-post which enables the contributors to publish the results of their investigations. Their authoritative essays on financial moral subjects written in resplenden letters of jewelries convey an impression of the paper that leads and teaches (but not amuses and entertains) the

The decrease of partisan entrit to America has led to the decrease of newspapers representing the interests of a particular party. The only big paper of this type is the Tribune which notwithstanding the hig history it possesses, is now losing much of th influence it commanded in the past Nevertheless we find in it foreign arti les of the choicest qualities such as are rarely met with in other news papers. But it has no opinion of its own, in the strict sense of the because of the allegiance imposed upon it by the position of the party whose

If we are to draw up a general criti ism of the great American papers, w must necessarily commence with THI SUN first of all others. In every nook and corner of its pages we find th traces of the "Sunnish" characteristic It is a readable paper of profound taste, in which materials of vario descriptions are arrayed in neat ord by sharp and intellectual brains. report is quick without being inacate. To find fault with it, it sometim cle which would have required only a tendency is one of her time ho traditions ever since the time of M it strives to maintain at all costs. To Sun is inclined to be awfully cynical and derisive when it comments upo public characters. It appears some attitude seemingly improper for paper of THE SUN'S standing. Not withstanding all such shortcomings throughout the length and breadth of the United States, THE SUN is the richest in salient features and attra-

upon as an authoritative representa tive of the American press. It ofter of sterling qualities get spoiled on a count of the infamiliarities of its ed tors with the affairs of foreign coun tries. The line of policy it follows in its editorial work is on the w good and wise, assuming tile attitude toward the enemies loses sight of economic common se ment of articles conveying the impre-

tive traits.

Of all the American papers on the independence of the views they for their collections. It is an enter prising paper with no equals in of shipping informati quite remarkable for the New York edited so as to suit the taste of educated masses, a fact which has olor to recommend the Republican lected for it an astounding number ocrats. We can now discern on the of advertisement. To find fault w ent endeavors to become and remain void of salient traits, for it purpos to be the representative of the

Speaking in the main the future the American journalism is de conscious of the responsibility volved upon it as one of the tional organ of the public, they e psychologically prepared, thanks the long experience of the past

build up a sound and healthy fut THEY WILL BE CARED FOR.

Soldiers' Families Take Precedence of Mexicans in Relief Plans

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUNtive Randall, prohibitionist, of fornia, introduced a resolution to priate \$2,000,000 for the destitute residents of the Mexi public. Why not introduce a re

help the soldiers' wives who we without resources enough to h families together until their get back from the border?

The trouble with a good man Representatives is that they much for the welfare of other instead of their own. Charity

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 15 Recalling Happy Tarheel Days.

reports could be accepted, while at the myself when his switch fell at your feet

From the Hartsville Messenger mate Lizzie Dean cause of the lack of reliable materials we were going to school to M on account of the great distance that separated them from the main theatre of the war. In the present was back in ew his switch at of the war. In the present war, how-ever, the stage is so near that no false of pine tark speed at Brack Galler